

'Tension-easing' mission starts today Strauss will appeal to Begin to stop building settlements

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U.S. Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss, who was due to leave Washington late last night on his first round of autonomy negotiations with Prime Minister Menahem Begin to stop all new settlement activity on the West Bank during the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Lebanese officials warn fifth ME war imminent

BEIRUT. — Lebanese officials warned yesterday of an imminent outbreak of a fifth Middle East war that would dismember Lebanon. "We've got a few days left," warned Lebanon's UN Ambassador Ghassan Tuellin after meeting with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Beirut.

Israeli planes said over southern Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Israeli planes flew repeatedly over southern Lebanon yesterday and the area was shelled from the Israeli border region, state-run Beirut Radio reported.

Somoza ready to resign if U.S. meets his terms

MANAGUA (AP). — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza is willing to resign once Nicaragua's bloody civil war is halted if the U.S. will meet his terms, a high-level government source said yesterday.

Inexperienced Clark no match for Arab pressure

By CHARLES LAZARUS Jerusalem Post Correspondent MONTREAL. — What is possibly the most significant action on the part of Prime Minister Joe Clark's delaying action on his promise to move the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, is that the July 2 issue of "Maclean's," Canada's weekly newsmagazine, carries the report in its business section.



Squatters in a new and unoccupied apartment building wave banners and placards yesterday in south Tel Aviv. (Hanech Gommor)

212 young couples occupy vacant housing

By YORAM HAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — "We shall not move from here until Arif Sharon, who promised to solve our housing problems if elected to the Knesset, comes and keeps his promise." This was the demand voiced by young couples who yesterday morning invaded an empty apartment building in Tel Aviv's Kfar Yehoshua quarter.

Allon's quest for top Labour post throws party into uproar

By MARCO SEGAL Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party has been thrown into an uproar by Yigal Allon's announcement over the weekend that he will seek the party leadership and his candidacy for the premiership.

90 Chinese Migs in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — China has provided Egypt with 90 Mig-21 jet fighters and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's government has quietly dropped plans to buy 50 F-5 warplanes from the U.S., the weekly magazine "October" said yesterday.

Patt reverses liberalization: Wary cabinet likely to okay Begin's freeze

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Despite growing cabinet opposition to Premier Menahem Begin's price-freeze policy, ministers are still expected today to approve his proposals in what will amount to a concerted move to save the premier's honour, even if the freeze lasts only a short time.

Israel to buy new naval defence gun

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Defense Department told Congress on Friday that it plans to sell Israel one of the newest ship defence guns being developed for the U.S. navy.

60-nation UN meeting called on 'boat people'

GENEVA. — An international 60-nation conference to deal with the Indochinese refugee crisis will be convened here on July 20, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced yesterday.

Carter sees Park on Korean tension

SEOUL (UPI). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter got a roaring, confetti-shower welcome from half a million South Koreans yesterday, then met more than 2 1/2 hours with South Korean President Park Chung-hee to discuss Korean security and human rights.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister-in-law VLASTA REICHER The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 1, 1979, from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, at 11.30 a.m. to the Kfar Zamer Cemetery, Haifa. A special bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the B'nei B'rith Hillel Lodge, 2 Wedgwood Avenue, Mt. Carmel.

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TOMORROW is the last day for
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The Weather at Main
SWISSAIR
Destinations
AMSTERDAM 15 25 19 28
BRUSSELS 12 25 13 21
BUENOS AIRES 12 25 13 21

THE WEATHER
Forecast: Fair
Yesterday's Humidity
Jerusalem 81
Golan 47
Haifa 64

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
The Morley Goldblatt Chair in
cancer research was dedicated at
the Hebrew University last night in
the presence of his son, Malcolm
Goldblatt, of Hamilton, Ontario,

Husbands allowed
to visit squatters
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The husbands of the Kiryat Arba
women squatting in the old
Hadasah building in Hebron were
yesterday allowed to join their wives
for the day.

Fisher: Ford is 'the best vote-getter'
Republicans have
By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Former U.S. president Gerald
Ford would be "the best vote-getter"
out of all the Republican Party
hopefuls if he decides to run again
for the presidency.

Kissinger to arrive today
for degree, lecture, talks

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Henry Kissinger arrives in Israel
today and will receive, together with
U.S. Senator Henry Jackson and
other dignitaries, an honorary
doctorate from the Hebrew University
of Jerusalem tomorrow afternoon.

Yadin: Autonomy not ideal,
but dialogue remains open

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter
SAIFA. — The autonomy plan is
"far from being the ideal solution for
all parties concerned," Deputy
Premier Yigal Yadin on Friday told
the Engineers Club.

Project Renewal's \$s still not here

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Hardly a penny of the
\$80m. which American Jews have
pledged for Project Renewal has yet
reached the authorities dealing with
the reconstruction of poor
neighbourhoods.

Levy promises 'normal life' at Yamit

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
YAMIT. — Residents of Yamit were
told by Housing Minister David Levy
that they could soon receive an
advance on their compensation
payments for having to evacuate
their Sinal town.

Egyptian to study at Hebrew U.

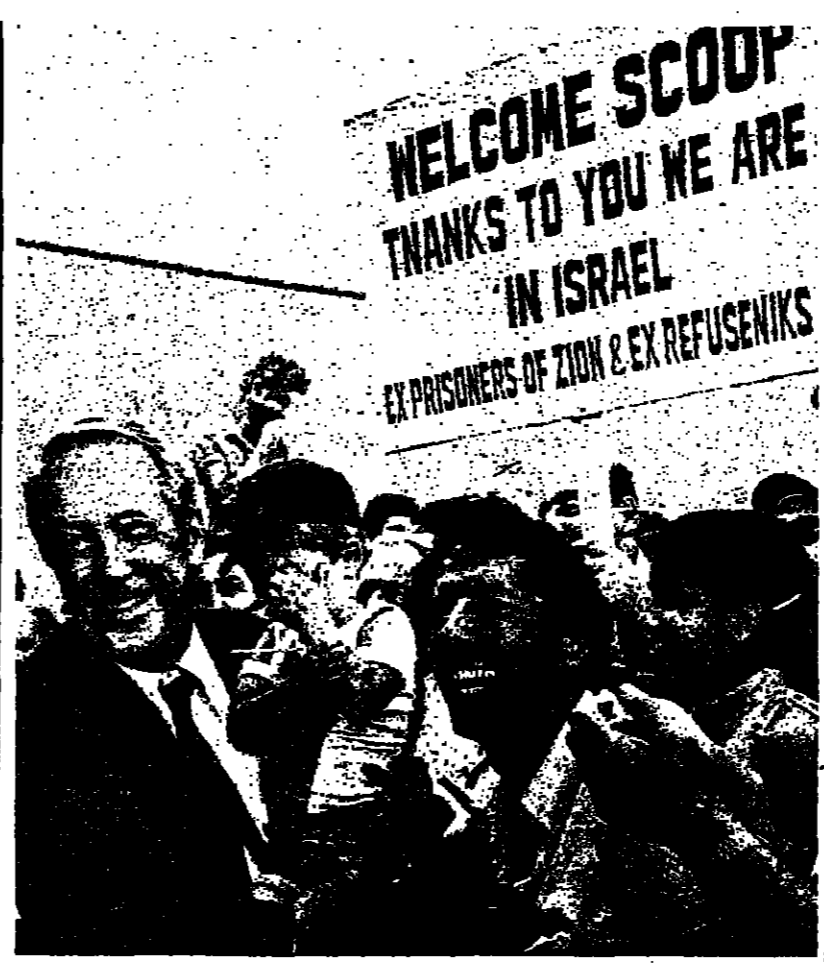
An Egyptian who has been living
in Canada for the past few years has
enrolled in the Hebrew University of
Jerusalem for the coming school
year.

Biton's car burned

Car thieves stole MK Charlie
Biton's old white BMW sedan before
dawn yesterday from near his
Ramat Gan home, drove it to the Telport
industrial zone and put the torch to
it.

BIRTH CONTROL

China says its
birth control law, which gives hefty
benefits to parents who produce only
one child, will help reduce population
growth to around five babies per
1,000 by 1985.



Former Prisoners of Zion and their families welcome Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Washington) upon his arrival on Friday at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Jackson vows help for Soviet Jews

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Hm).
Senator Henry Jackson on Friday
called on Soviet Jews to continue
their efforts in the struggle to
emigrate and to be strong and
patient in the wait for exit visas.

STRAUSS MISSION STARTS

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joined with the UN Security Council
in June in rebuking Israel for not
fully supporting UNIFIL in southern
Lebanon.

CABINET

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soaps, cleaning materials, toilet
paper, towels, paper
handkerchiefs and towels, work
clothes, school uniforms, diapers,
jeans, and cinema tickets.

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and the public must make every
effort to check it, he said. Meanwhile
Micha Harish MK (Ahdut) has
called for urgent measures to halt
what he terms an energy holocaust
in Israel. Harish wants emergency
measures taken in light of the
OPEC's latest decisions.

Thousands sign petition
favouring policemen's union

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Sixty-five policemen
yesterday collected thousands of
signatures from throughout the
country on a petition addressed to
the prime minister and Knesset
calling on them to legalize the
existence of a policemen's union.

PLO spy Terre Fleener
freed, deported to U.S.

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Terre Fleener, the 24-year-old
American sentenced in January 1978
to five years in prison for spying for
the PLO, was released yesterday
from Neve Tirza prison and flown
out of the country on a TWA airliner.

Allon's quest

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party members, held in his home on
Thursday, reflected the need for
deepening party unity in order to
properly prepare for the 1981
elections.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, and our dear father and grandfather

Maurits (Moshe) Drukker
The funeral cortege will leave the Bellinson hospital today at noon for the Segula cemetery. Shiva at Rehov Hatim Cohen 12, Petah Tikva.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of our beloved

ISSADORE (Issy) ARONSON
in Bloemfontein, South Africa, on Friday night June 29, 1979.

Janie, Beulah, Ilona and Maure
Shal, Maya, and Zindis
Hirah and Horst.

The unveiling of the tombstone and a memorial service for our dear

GUSTI REDER
widow of the artist, Bernard Reder

will be held at 4.15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, 1979, in Holon cemetery. We shall meet at the gate at 4.00 p.m.

On the first anniversary of the decease of the Gaon

RABBI KOPUL KAHANA (Kagan)
a memorial service will be held at 4 p.m., Tamuz 9 (July 1, 1979), on the Mt. of Olives, meeting at the entrance to the Cemetery opposite the Intercontinental Hotel.

Transport will leave from the corner of Rehov Malchei (Geula) and Rehov Yona at 3.40 p.m.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved

Dr. HANS (JOSEF) SELENFREUND
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 1, 1979 at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Transportation will be provided for those wishing to attend. Else Seelenfreund nee Broder Dr. Bruno, Margot and Renate Seelenfreund, Wiesbaden.

Oil-worried Germans reconsider M.E. line Scepticism meets Schmidt denial of story in Post

By MICHAEL GETLER Washington Post News Service BONN. — Diplomats and correspondents here are treating with some scepticism Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's denial of having made statements attributed to him as reported in The Jerusalem Post on June 29.

Legal experts want to talk to Weizman

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has been asked by some of the country's leading legal experts to weigh seriously the ramifications of the chief of staff's intervention in judicial matters and in the IDF legal system.

Al Patashnik

Al Patashnik was formerly publicity director of Israel Bonds in Jerusalem and not director of the office, as reported in last week's Jerusalem Post.

Gabriella on second voyage to Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The yacht Gabriella, chartered by VIP Travel of Tel Aviv, arrived at Port Said on Thursday on its second trip from Israel.

TAXWOMAN

Yehudit Segov has been appointed Israel's first deputy income tax commissioner, replacing Natali Birkfield, who is retiring.

Advertisement for Georg Jensen featuring a portrait of a woman and the text 'GEORG JENSEN' and 'תחנה לקה'.



A woman soldier hands over the Nahal flag to a civilian settler at Beit Rimon in the Lower Galilee as the Nahal outpost was declared a civilian settlement in a ceremony there last week.

Taxmen to probe how self-employed live

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter More than 60,000 self-employed persons whose tax files are due for an abbreviated spot-check in the current tax year will be asked to fill in a form indicating their standard-of-living, tax authorities have announced.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Share prices seen soaring this summer By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — There seems to be a growing consensus of opinion that the share market is likely to enjoy a "hot summer."

WALL STREET WEEK

Bulls, bears in same boat NEW YORK (AP). — The first half of 1979 was a forecaster's dream in the stock market. Whether you were bullish or bearish, you were at least partly right.

Bank Leumi New York buys more branches

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi New York, subsidiary of Bank Leumi Le-Israeli, has announced that it has just completed a major acquisition by purchasing 11 branches from Bankers Trust, one of America's largest banks.

Advertisement for Stamp Office: 'For Sale the leading Stamp Office in Tel Aviv'.

Advertisement for SINAI TOURS: '5 Day Camping Tour to Sinai Weekly Departure from June 24'.

Worker electrocuted at Ramat Gan building

RAMAT GAN (Itim). — A Nazareth man was electrocuted on Friday while at work at the Bechor building in Ramat Gan.

Janner to take leadership of UK Jewry

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Leadership of the Board of Deputies, British Jewry's main representative body, changes hands today.

Kin of IDF's fallen to help hunt remains

Jerusalem Post Reporter Relatives of IDF soldiers killed in the Sinai Desert are allowed to accompany teams searching for their remains.

Playground opened for handicapped children

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — An adventure playground for handicapped children, the only one of its kind in the country, was inaugurated on Thursday.

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Advertisement for danish interiors: 'Special Discount for Olim 20%+12% danish interiors'.

VAT lottery shows many breaking law

Jerusalem Post Reporter The new lottery being run by the VAT authorities has already brought hundreds of envelopes, each containing receipted bills totalling up to IL5,000 (VAT included).

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Advertisement for TAKE HOME THE SPIRIT OF ISRAEL: 'ISRAEL STATE MEDALS Beautiful Gifts Memorable Keepsakes Collectors Items'.

Advertisement for THE AUSTRALIAN BALLET and THE ELIZABETHAN MELBOURNE ORCHESTRA: 'Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, and Caesarea August 8 - 14'.

Advertisement for THE DAVID YELLIN TEACHERS COLLEGE: 'Congratulations are extended to the Administration and Faculty of THE DAVID YELLIN TEACHERS COLLEGE'.

Gaddafi threatens to stop all oil exports

KUWAIT. — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi says Libya is "seriously considering" stopping all oil exports and producing only enough for his country's internal needs.

that other Arab oil exporters are adopting, as expected, a more moderate position and are essentially concerned with curbing consumption.

Top Peking official charged with misappropriating \$4.3m.

PEKING. — Posters appeared yesterday on Peking's "Democracy Wall" charging Communist Party Vice-Chairman Wang Dongxing with misappropriating nearly seven million yuan (\$4.3m.) to build himself a luxury villa.

China, but will certainly shock the whole world." The wall poster on "Democracy Wall" called for "legal punishment" of Wang, one of five vice chairmen of the Chinese Communist Party.

Rightist leader dead in Istanbul hold-up

ISTANBUL (AP). — Five persons have been killed in terrorist attacks throughout Turkey in the last few days, authorities revealed yesterday.

They included a district chief of the ultra-rightist National Action Party, led by former colonel Alpaskan Turhan in Istanbul.

Arab League in Tunis delays Egypt boycott discussion

TUNIS (Reuters). — The Arab League ministerial council has formally established Tunis as the organization's new headquarters after a two-day meeting here, but postponed discussion of an economic boycott of Egypt until September.

U.S. 'counsels patience' to Soviets on SALT

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin thinks the U.S. Senate is "going too slow" on SALT-II and he "forcefully" urged its immediate ratification.



Zimbabwe Rhodesia's first black premier drives an ex-drawn, 100-year-old covered wagon — originally used by white colonialists seeking to settle in the African country — as he moved into the premier's residence yesterday.

Red Army group claims Haig attack

FRANKFURT (AP). — A German terrorist group, "Commando Andreas Baader," claimed responsibility on Friday for last Monday's assassination attempt on Gen. Alexander Haig.

driving to work at military headquarters in the southern Belgian community of Casteau near the French border.

Khuzestan tension high as 67 arrested

TEHRAN. — Iranian authorities have arrested another 67 persons in the southern, oil-rich Arab province of Khuzestan, the official Press News Agency reported yesterday, raising the total arrested throughout the province last week to 167.

Khuzestan, Rear Admiral Ahmad Madani, who is also the commander of Iran's navy.

the government over the seizure of a Christian missionary hospital in Isfahan, the country's second largest city.

THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM. Museum Centre — Ramat Aviv. Tel. 415244.

EXHIBITIONS MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE. Sagas about Letters. Exhibition of Wall Carpets by David Rakla, painter.

CERAMICS MUSEUM. Earth Fantasies — Ceramic Sculptures by Toby Bernstein. Israel in Its Land — from Settlement to Monarchy.

GLASS MUSEUM. Eshnunna — a first century glassmaker.

KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM. Ptolemaic Coin Hoard from Tel Michal.

MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO. 27 Bialik St., Tel Aviv. Years of Innocence — Photographs by Simon Korbman of Tel Aviv during 1920s and 1930s.

ISRAELI THEATRE MUSEUM. 3 Melchett St., Tel Aviv. The Tel Aviv Adloyada — Carnival, Photographs, Documents and Posters.

LASKY PLANETARIUM. Demonstrations: (in Hebrew), daily at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH TEL QASILE EXCAVATIONS. Unique decorated cult vessel, found in Philistine temple at Tel Qasile.

MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE. Exhibition Opening: Sagas about Letters. Wall Carpets by David Rakla, painter.

LASKY PLANETARIUM. Science Films: Hang Gliding. Social Insects. Gardens by the Sea. Strata — Earth's Changing Crust.

TUESDAY FILM SHOWS AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE. Evening of American Art. 19.00 — Embassy. 22.00 — Art Film marathon: Calder, Pollak, Rauchenberg, etc.

SHABBAT AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE. GLASS AND CERAMICS MUSEUMS. Guided tours of Museums, in English.

FRIENDS OF HAARETZ MUSEUM. Summer Workshops for children, members of Haaretz Museum Friends, will be held on July-August.

THE JERUSALEM CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM. Under the auspices of The Jonathan Institute.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. LUCIANO PAVAROTTI tenor. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM. Every Monday evening in English at 8 p.m. at the United Synagogue Centre.

INBAL DANCE THEATRE. JERUSALEM THEATRE, Sunday, July 1, 8.30 p.m. — tickets: K14.00.

Oil prices prompt grim forecasts in U.S.

WASHINGTON. — The oil price increases announced last Thursday by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) virtually assure that the U.S. economy will slip into a recession accompanied by higher inflation and increased unemployment, according to economic forecasters.

Therefore, the precise amount by which prices will rise again as a result of the latest hike by OPEC is hard to predict. If the worldwide oil shortage should ease somewhat, those current extremely high margins should shrink to more normal levels — offsetting part or all the effect of the latest OPEC increase.

MIAMI (AP). — Friends say James Rogers burned up at least 40 litres of petrol daily in his 1977 Chevrolet station wagon delivering newspapers to suburban newsmen.

alternating energy sources. This was one of the main resolutions passed by the presidents and prime ministers of the seven at their summit in Tokyo, which ended last Friday.

The Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism. Under the auspices of The Jonathan Institute. Monday, July 2, 8.30 p.m., at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. LUCIANO PAVAROTTI tenor. ZUBIN MEHTA conductor. TWO CONCERTS ONLY (as part of the Israel Festival).

American kidnapped in 1976 reported freed in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP). — A police patrol searching for cattle thieves on a remote Venezuelan ranch stumbled upon a man who claimed to be American businessman William Niehaus, kidnapped by leftist guerrillas 3 1/2 years ago, police and U.S. embassy reports said yesterday.

tion against negotiations with the kidnapers or compliance with their demands, the firm, Owens-Illinois, had the manifesto published and consequently ordered it to sell its Venezuelan holdings.

Venezuelan officials told the American Embassy the man who said he is Niehaus was in police custody and was being taken to Ciudad Bolivar, 500 km. southeast of Caracas.

Ghana announces halt to executions

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI). — Bowing to international pressure and a Nigerian oil embargo, Ghana's new military regime yesterday indicated it is halting further executions of high-ranking officers in its drive to weed out corruption.

Lt. Jerry Rawlings, chairman of the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, went on nationwide radio and television at dawn to announce the regime had taken note of international and African appeals for restraint.

Eight high-ranking officers, including three former chiefs of state, have been executed for corruption since Rawlings and a group of junior officers revolted against their commanders and seized power on June 4.

Tanzania backs Ugandan gov't

DAR ES-SALAAM (Reuters). — Tanzania yesterday pledged continued backing for the Uganda government of President Godfrey Binaisa, the official Shihata News Agency reported.

U.S. judge seen revoking former Nazi's citizenship

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (AP). — A federal judge is awaiting official word from an appeals court before taking the next step in revoking the citizenship of Fedor Fedorenko, who was convicted of lying to immigration officials about his work in a Nazi concentration camp.

In Kampala, a strike in support of Binaisa's predecessor Yusufu Lule was apparently ending yesterday. Workers returned to the city again along streets patrolled by Tanzanian troops and tanks.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled last Thursday that U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger erred last year when he ruled that Fedorenko lies while applying for naturalization were not serious enough to justify taking away his U.S. citizenship.

Suicide try by husband of U.S. Commerce head

DURHAM, North Carolina (AP). — Dr. Clifton Krep, husband of U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, was hospitalized on Friday night after firing a .38-caliber revolver into his mouth, police said.

It was not immediately known if lawyers for the 72-year-old Ukrainian would appeal.

When Fedorenko arrived in the U.S. in 1949 he said he had spent World War II as a farmer and factory worker. In 1970, he became a U.S. citizen.

Last year a Ukrainian language newspaper in New York reported that Fedorenko, a native of Moshchyn, worked for the Nazis in Trobinka after being taken prisoner by the Germans while serving in the Russian army.

Only pope knows the 15th cardinal

VATICAN CITY. — Pope John Paul yesterday created 14 new cardinals but confounded predictions by keeping secret the identity of a 15th.

Speaking on behalf of all the new cardinals, Agostino Casaroli told the Pope they "could well imagine" the identity of the secret cardinal, adding that he came from a church with a "glorious and sad at the same time."

The new cardinals, with an average age of 61, come from eight countries in three continents.

Vatican sources said Casaroli's remark tended to confirm speculation among Lithuanian church officials in recent weeks that the new secret cardinal is Bishop Julius Steponavicius, 68, apostolic administrator of Vilna in Lithuania. (UPI, Reuters)

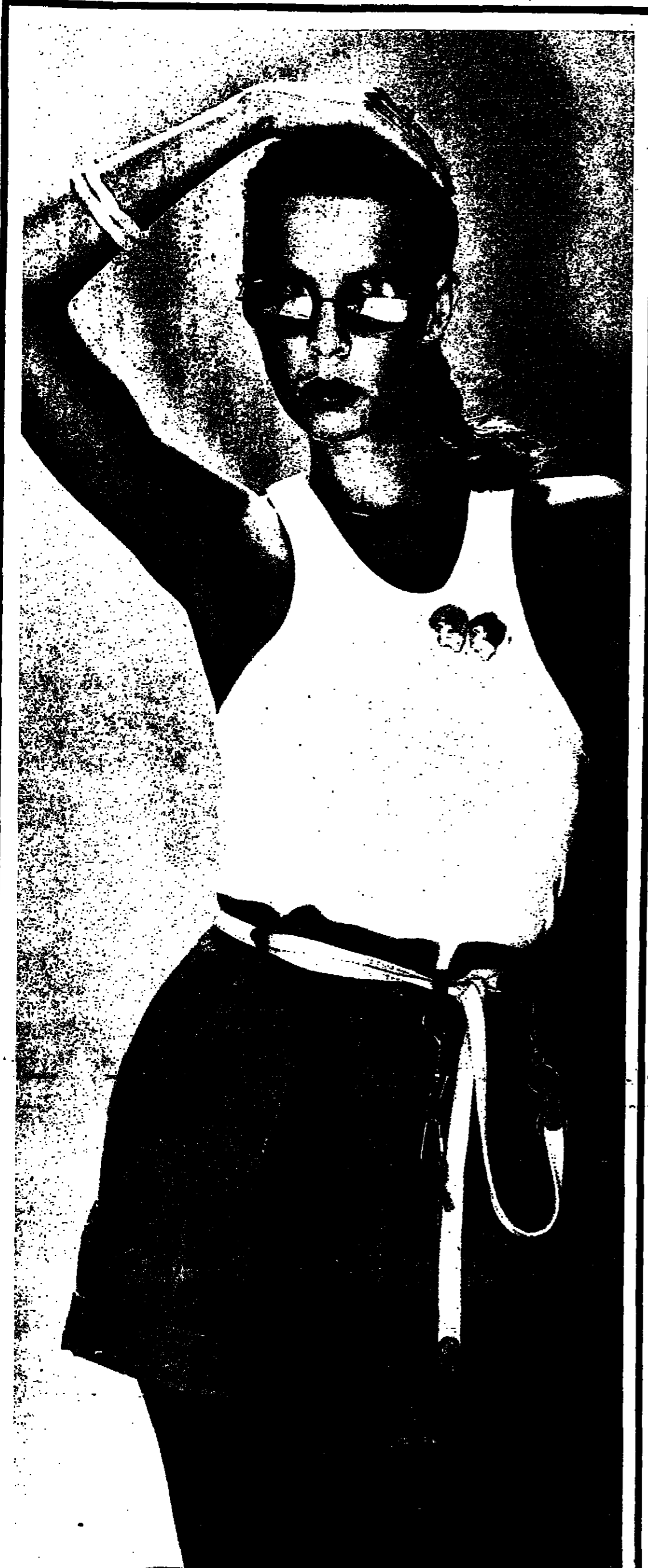
11th SONG FESTIVAL 1979. Highlights of the Festival in Kfar Saba. July 3, 8.30 p.m. — Gala Opening Concert.

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LEGEND IN THE SAND. Choreographic fantasy. Tickets for TEL AVIV HAIFA THEATRE, Sunday, July 8, 8.30 p.m. — tickets: Garber, Tel. 84777.

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(Above left). Tight white cotton slacks with ankle-high slits, white sleeveless T-shirt, military-style khaki sleeveless blouse (Florucci); white visor-cap and bag (Phillipe Salvet). (Above right). Light khaki elastic halter and dark khaki shiny cotton shorts (Piaz). (Below). Culotte skirt and triclot short-sleeve shirt in white (Phillipe Salvet), belt and ribbons in khaki; shoes (Merano).

Peace with Khaki

Now that peace is round the corner, khaki is changing its image from warlike to purely fashionable



Baggy khaki shorts, plus white singlet, both from Ata; belt, brooches and sunglasses (Florucci)
By Deborah Lewin Model: Cheny Goldenberg Photos: Yitzhak Dalal

TIME WAS when Israel was Eretz Israel for the Jews and Palestine for the British, and most people wore khaki — the symbol of the new Jew building up the Jewish homeland with his/her own hands. The general uniform was: mornings, khaki shorts and shirts; and evenings (concerts or theatre) long khaki trousers, skirts and white Sabbath shirts/blouses.

When the State came nearer khaki went underground. Adults and youth wore khaki for clandestine military activities in the disguise of scouts' dress and camping gear. Thus when the State was born and with it the army, it was as a matter of course that khaki went official. A few years ago when the high priests of

fashion decreed that khaki was in, and suddenly safaris moved from darkest Africa to Bond Street, Faubourg de St. Honoré, Fifth Avenue and Via Veneto, we in Israel shrugged our collective shoulders and moaned: What do we need such a militarist fashion for? After all our boys and girls were only too happy to hide their uniforms in the cupboards once they ended national service, and only brought them out when receiving the annual call for reserve duty or for another war.

However, now that peace is round the corner, and the national mood is more relaxed, the attitude to khaki is changing. We no longer regard this colour as an invitation to war, but within the framework of fashion.

Khaki shades have taken over day wear — slacks, jackets, blouses, skirts and dresses. This also applies to men. It also goes for accessories such as handbags, footwear and hats. Khaki goes well with white, and together they match the universal blue jeans. The "expert" who predicted that jeans were on their way out, is probably right now buying a new pair. Jeans are the new uniform of the age, as a glance at any Western centre will show (not to mention the thriving black market in Eastern Europe). The prevailing trend is to match it with khaki and white.

There are a few looks in this colour scheme: safari, military, tennis, holiday, and disco.

Most of the models are made of pure cotton, without any synthetic mixture, necessitating ironing. To balance out this trend, the designers have proclaimed Summer 1979 as the season of the crumpled look (for us the summer of the *shlumper*). Needless to say cotton is ideal for our hot and humid summers, and here as in Europe and America people go in a lot for natural materials. But a cautionary word must be added. The crumpled look can be carried off by the young and youngish with slim figures, but less by those with the middle-age bulge.

Although the look is supposedly classless, once it got into the hands of the fashion houses the prices began to climb. In the accom-

panying photos we bring a number of combinations of khaki and white; the least expensive comes from Ata, where we matched a man's baggy khaki shorts with a Lodina singlet and vodka, a young look so popular with many of our beauties as a glance at any street will indicate. All that at the cost of less than IL200!

Aliza of Ata on Tel Aviv's Allenby Road told us that since khaki came back, their sales of work clothes have soared, but instead of tanned labourers their customers are young girls. A final (historical) note — whoever has a good memory will recall that Ata started off with work clothes in khaki and blue.

A BEAUTIFUL TAN IS A RIGHT TAN.
SUN GUARD



Arch of Triumph

Danit Landau salutes a triumphant 10-year-old undercover agent



THE INTERNATIONAL undercover network which set up a branch operation in Israel 10 years ago, is triumphant about its success. It has managed to stay in the forefront of all the latest technologies, incorporating new secret agents with a special type of flexibility which makes them perfect for the task they have to perform.

To shed a little light on the subject, we were talking about Triumph, whose undercover assignments have made a shapely impact on outer fashions.

The out-of-sight out-of-mind syndrome does not apply to underwear design. According to Arleh Levin, Triumph's marketing manager in Israel, there has been no less a revolution in underwear over the past decade, than there has been in the fashion that meets the eye.

"We always have to be in step with current fashion trends," he explains. "Ten years ago, a high standing bustline with a pointed forward thrust was considered sexy. Bras manufactured to achieve this look were more functional than beautiful. They had to be solid enough to give a good uplift, and they were often padded to give dimensions not meted out by Mother Nature."

Women who wore these bras were also fussy about the width of the straps. They didn't want any skimpy ribbon on their shoulders. They needed the assurance that the straps were not only strong enough to convey the image they wanted to convey, but could maintain the uplift without fear of a sudden droop.

With the more natural look dictated by today's fashions, pointy

busts are out and rounded busts are in. Lightweight fabrics such as tricot, which are the current summer rage, demand a no-bra impression.

Ladies whose muscles have not yet begun to sag, can afford the freedom of going bra-less, but those whose mammary glands are on the downward march that "little boost" which means the difference between shape and shapelessness.

To protect their secret, Triumph designed the bra with the seamless cup in fabrics so soft and sheer that they are almost weightless.

The functional bra of the sixties was usually either all cotton or all synthetic. By modern day standards, it was heavy and clumsy, and the wearer was always conscious of what rested between her skin and her dress.

Today's fabrics are a combination of lightweight cottons and synthetic fibres, which literally mould themselves to the desired shape.

Going like hot-cakes in all stores which are Triumph retail outlets is the strapless whip, which is lighter and tinier than a bikini, but great for moral support. Made from a cotton-lycra mixture, it comes in two styles — wired and unwired.

The wiring, incidentally, is not your old-fashioned steel curvature which pokes through the stitching and threatens to dig a hole in your breast-bone. It's a super flexible plastic which can be adjusted to the shape of your bust or to the shape you'd like your bust to be. Better still, the whole inner frame of the bra is fitted with a self adhesive, but not

uncomfortable elastic, to ensure that the bra will sit exactly where you want it, without your having to hitch it up surreptitiously every hour or so.

Levin enthusiastically predicts that Israeli women in all age groups are going to purchase at least one of these strapless bras this summer. When I interviewed him, I was wearing a sun-dress with an elasticated bodice — and no bra. Pointing out that this perennial summer styling has enough support on its own merits to enable the wearer to dispense with a bra, I was surprised to hear Levin disagree.

"Some women just don't feel comfortable without a bra," he said. "With a bra, if the dress should slip for any reason, they're still covered."

The implied message is that however revealing fashions may be, the Israeli woman still has an innate sense of modesty, for which a bra is her insurance policy.

The fabric used in the strapless bras has met with so much popularity that Triumph intends to use it in the company's extended range of bras and panties.

Sexy underwear is always associated with lace, which Triumph is using with new provocation. And to give a new sparkle to sex appeal, the bras are trimmed with crystals and rhinestones.

The next step by some enterprising manufacturer may be bras featuring birth stones. For men who follow the stars, this will be a good guideline to see if they are well matched to the ladies of their affection.

Just suit yourself

Bagri's off-the-peg elegance is discovered by Greer Fay Cashman

PERHAPS inspired by Rosalyn Carter's championing of Chanel-style suits, our first ladies are also appearing in favour of the piece of elegant outfitting too. Ofira Navon goes in for the more tailored look while Aliza Begin has an inclination towards the classics.

Amongst our men, in recent years the lightweight summer suit has become a necessary piece of equipment.

This fashion turnabout is great news for Israel's premier suit manufacturers, Bagri. Bagri, a subsidiary of the giant Polgat industrial complex, is the Israel licensee for Van Dyke of London, and manufactures under both labels as well as that of Lady Bagri. The Van Dyke garments are sold only in Israel, whereas the bulk of the Bagri and Lady Bagri output finds its way to England, Germany, Austria and Holland. Bagri exported \$10.1m. worth of clothing in 1978, and anticipates exports to the tune of \$22m. this year.

Bagri sells approximately 250,000 suits and blazers and 500,000 pairs of trousers abroad, which accounts for 86 per cent of its output. The remaining 14 per cent is sold locally. Lady Bagri exports 80 per cent of its output.

Bagri's hallmark is quality. Bagri, Lady Bagri and Van Dyke outfits don't come cheap — a Bagri suit is a status symbol for anyone on an average income. A typist would have to splurge a whole month's salary — and maybe more — for a Lady Bagri suit. But it's worth it because Bagri's cut, styling and finish are both flawless and timeless.

Just as a matter of interest, there are 70 different operations involved in the manufacture of a Bagri jacket. And there's never anything so mundane as a crooked seam, because all the sewing machines are computerized for push-button control.

Bagri, unlike other export-oriented companies, is more adventurous on the home market than it is overseas. According to Bagri's fashion co-ordinator, Sheila White, the English and the Germans are happiest with conservative styling, whereas Israelis want clothes which are more expressive.

This summer, Lady Bagri is going in a new area with the production of lightweight summer skirts in dacron/silk and wool mixtures. The price range, depending on the fabric and the width of the skirts is IL800 to IL1,200. Before you throw up your hands in horror, bear in mind that all skirts are fully lined, have a silk finish and are fastened with hidden no-nonsense zips. White is appearing prominently in summer fashions by both Bagri and Lady Bagri.



Georgous soft black velvet for his and hers outfits — blazers for both, combined with velvet pants for her and a pure wool vest-and-pants in light grey for him (above). (Left) gently moulded check blazer for her, and, (right) blue blazer jacket in pure wool for him. All by Bagri.



Lady Bagri's summer blazers are all made of lightweight wool with a silk finish.

Despite the Retro trend, there will be NO completely straight skirts, but there will be an illusion of straightness, with the accent on contour.

Speaking of Retro, if your fashion nostalgia is wrapped in conservatism, you can step out of the past right into the present in superbly tailored Bagri and Lady Bagri evening suits.

"We've decided to make velvet a year-round fabric," says Sheila.

The velvet range in topaz, camel, smoke, midnight blue, blue/black and pure black includes jackets, blazers, pants and skirts, with stunning mixex outfits for couples who want to advertise their togetherness. Jackets are single and double breasted, with Italian lapels, jetted pockets and two buttons.

Unisex doesn't stop with velvet. One can also see it in checks and soft tweeds as well as in solid colours.

If you can't afford a suit — somewhere in the IL6,000 range for Van Dyke, and slightly less for Bagri — you can build yourself a co-ordinated wardrobe as money comes to hand. Bagri's co-ordinates allow you the opportunity of putting together a three-piece suit over a period of time, or buying a jacket, vest, skirt or pants to team with items you already own.

Bagri is unique not only in the quality of its products, but also in its history. In its 11-year existence, it has never had a single strike. As a result, its export figures are growing by leaps and bounds. Export sales in 1978 totalled \$2.8m., a phenomenal

figure for a company in its fourth year of production. To have multiplied this figure almost six-fold in a six-year period is almost miraculous.

Unlike the majority of Israeli fashion concerns, Bagri is fortunate in not having to rely on imported fabrics. It is part of a totally self-contained vertical operation and uses only Polgat fabrics in the manufacture of its garments. Polgat last year produced 3 million metres of worsted and other wool blends, 1 million metres of corduroy and cot-

ton fabrics and yarns for hand-knitting. The mind boggles.

Efficiency and manpower-saving are a studied art within the Polgat group. For instance, fabrics are not transported from one department to another by means of manual labour. A highly sophisticated "dumb-waiter" operation delivers bolts of fabrics direct from Polgat's storage area to Bagri's cutting room.

New textile developments have an immediate outlet for experimentation. Recent Polgat fabrics include bouclé cloth and a variety of stretch cloths including worsted. This is an up-date on the stretch fabrics which were in vogue in the late 1960s and early 1960s.

The Polgat Group moves forward with planned progress. Once the textile plant was well and truly on its feet, the clothing subsidiaries were established — Bagri, Ligat (Israel's largest sportswear manufacturer), Ozman (knitwear) and Mafrtex (a subsidiary of Ligat). Australian Wool Industries, a wool combing plant, is also part of the Polgat Group.

Lady Bagri is the most recent addition, starting as a small operation in 1977 with the introduction of a tailored lady's blazer. Today, Lady Bagri has developed into a big business with its own independent

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Fat, forty & fashionable

By Diana Lerner

FORTY AND FAT is where it's at in a number of fashion circles these days.

New attention is being given in the U.S. to the manufacture of clothing for the woman no longer 30 or a size 12, according to a report by "Newsweek." What retailers call "the fuller figure" has been an overlooked market which is now being stepped up, the article said, quoting a large size specialist who stated that while the rest of the apparel industry in the U.S. sees a seven per cent sales increase a year, companies catering to the larger sizes are reporting annual gains running anywhere from 15 to 25 per cent.

What accounts for this boom in the U.S.? According to the "Newsweek" reporters, there are several demographic and social events: One, there are larger women (one third of American women now wear upwards of a size 16); Two, many women are being conditioned by the women's liberation movement, they are earning their own money, get higher pay, have more to spend on clothing and demand a better selection.

A similar phenomenon is showing itself in Israel. But, according to Tel Aviv retailer Yisak Iwanik, owner of the clothing store chain, it's an old trend just being noted. He maintains that local customers have always known they could get good fashion in their size from top veteran Israeli manufacturers as Aled, Elanil, Dorina.

Israel's fashion trend-setters as Fini Lettersdorf and Rojy Ben Yosef for example have for years been designing clothes for the ageless woman and the more sophisticated, mature person with undefined measurements. Themselves models of ample plumpitude dressed with originality and taste, their wide-flowing caftanlike dresses are worn by Israelis of all shapes, who are as

suted to the model as the larger women.

Stylish Tel Aviv women can now find sophisticated fashions in small boutiques designed just for them.

Libyan-born Naomi Perry who six years ago opened one of the first shops for large sizes on Ben Yehuda St. and then moved to Tchernichovsky St., carries a good collection of reasonably priced youth styles. She maintains that anything that can be worn by a slim woman can be made to suit a large one. Similarly, most styles for the young can be modified for the mature, she believes.

While some designers for the full figure believe that clothing should be loose rather than light-fitting and use dark shades rather than bold stripes, Arlik on Dizengoff believes some figures should be shown and he tries to convince a robust woman with good contours to buy something that will set off her curves and outline the proportion between bosom, waist and hips.

The way you dress carries a message of who you are, emphasizes Jerry Mellitz, designer of haute couture fashions. Since turning from export to the local market, he has been afforded a more frequent and close contact with customers.

Most customers are hard to fit, he says. It is a challenge to find just the right thing for them and this is a challenge that has nothing to do with age or avoirdupois.

Jerry explains: "If a woman enters the shop and says: Can you give me something to make me look slim? I tell her I'm not her man, and ask her: Can you reduce? The average customer has several dozen reasons why not. So I suggest: why do you want to look slim. If you can't, why not enjoy yourself and get something in which you look good?"

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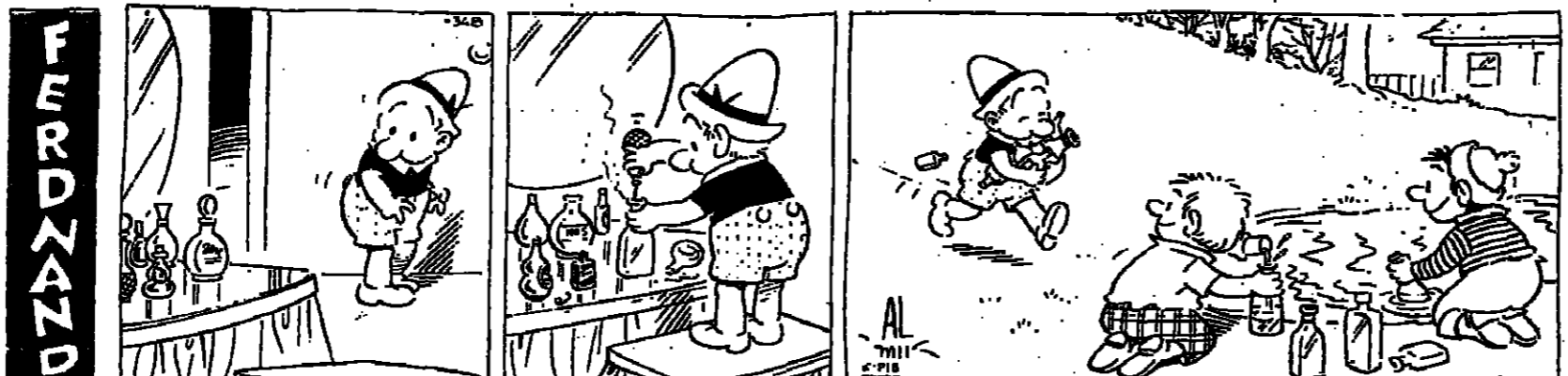
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Increasing military autonomy

YEHEZKEL DROR, in the second of two articles, suggests further approaches to the problems of the post-Egypt-Israel peace treaty era.

Mr. Begin and his critics

PRIME MINISTER Begin has, regrettably, submitted to the weakness, peculiar to some of his followers, of impugning the patriotism of his critics. Speaking to the Likud caucus of the Jewish Agency Assembly on Thursday, Mr. Begin said this newspaper drips "poison" when criticizing the government and should be named "The Palestine Post" once more.

THE WORLD and the Middle East are increasingly turbulent. More violence and even some new forms of barbarism must be expected and the Middle East may become even more explosive in the foreseeable future.

wider implications, buying time until some of the built-in constraints of the situation abate and permit a permanent solution. For instance, a Middle East clearly moving towards comprehensive peace and cooperation may sufficiently loosen up Israel and Palestinian attitudes to permit agreement on a quasi-state Palestinian entity, on which agreement cannot be obtained today.

lessor defence importance to Israel. Such a flexible approach to autonomy could provide a strong incentive to the Palestinians to prove to Israel that additional authority to the autonomy would not necessarily be at the expense of Israel security.

iriously tied to that of the Middle East. Various intermediate stages may occur, such as Balkanization of the region, intensified superpower intervention and additional Israeli-Arab wars. But the preferable future for all is one of cooperation up to the level of shared security arrangements and a common market.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the spread of the Iranian Moslem Revolution, strong U.S. pressures on Israel as a result of Arab induced energy scarcities, international security destabilizations permitting escalated Soviet activities in the Middle East — these are just some of many distinctly unpleasant developments that may require innovative Israeli responses.

READERS' LETTERS

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES SACRIFICED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Prime Minister's 99% per cent majority over Mr. Shmuel Katz in the elections at the Herut Convention is reminiscent of similar majorities obtained in "elections" in certain parts of the world.

MILITARY BALANCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I must take issue with one major point in Arthur Goldberg's article of June 22, "Misguided sceptics." His contention that Syria, Jordan and their ostensible allies cannot wage war against Israel without Egypt's participation is highly debatable.

FOREIGN RULE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — This is in response to the article by Abba Eban of June 8 in which he attempts to refute the validity of Israel's claim to Judea, Samaria, and Gaza.

JEWISH BUCCANEERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a footnote to David Brauner's amusing article on Jewish buccaneers (June 15), I would like to add that Jewish pirates were known also on the Pacific coast of South America.

CLOSE BORDER TO UNIFIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your June 18 editorial on UNIFIL's distorted intrusion into South Lebanon's peace covers good points, but you stop short of the obvious conclusion: Israel and Free Lebanon should cease cooperating with this monstrosity, at least till it ceases to be a threat to the PLO, the real destroyer of Lebanon.

SOUR NOTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am completing a 15-day visit to your wonderful country where I have seen and enjoyed many of the sights and historical places I had heard and dreamed of.

TWO GOVERNMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — After giving the matter some thought, I have come to the conclusion that what we need are two governments.

CONSTITUENCY SYSTEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your reader Aubrey Jacobs pleads for the adoption of the constituency system in order to give small political parties and independents a better chance (June 20).

POSTSCRIPTS

WHITE HOUSE counsel Robert Lipshutz recently addressed a Lubavitch youth organization testimonial dinner honoring New York attorney Leon Charney for his role in promoting better U.S.-Israel relations.

A READER in Netanya writes: "Haim Bar-Lev's affidavit to the High Court on Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria has a biblical precedent, but not one that he can be proud of."

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